in claims filed by County Collector Stephen

M Egan for money 'oaned by him to Davis'
In 1909. The charges have been unofficially made and it has not been denied by Egan that these moneys were advanced by him out of funds in the county treasury as a personal favor to Davis. It was said on good authority last night that Egan does not now owe a dollar to the county and that the men who are on his \$300,000 bond are satisfied that every dollar of balances due the county will be found intact.

Egan's sworn statement of Davis's obligations to him is as follows:

regularly turned over to him every year. He paid out the money, for campaign expenses just as he saw fit and was obliged to make no accounting to anybody. Every year amounts variously estimated from \$25,000 or more passed through his hands in the shape of campaign funds, and nobody ever raised a suspicion that all of it didn't go for the County Collector Egan was appointed to his present office after the death of County Collector Hugh Dugan in January, 1904. He served as Deputy Comptroller of Jersey City for two years and eight months, being appointed by City Collector Robert Jordan in 1899. He has also held minor clerkships.

obligations to him is as follows:

In the matter of the estate of Robert Davis, late of Jersey City, county of Hudson Stephen M. Egan, being duly sworn according to law, on his oath depores and saith that he is a creditor of the estate of said Robert Davis for the sum of eights • thousand five hundred dollars (\$50,500) for moneys loaned by deponent to said Robert Davis in his lifetime as follows: July 7, 1909, \$20,000; July 7, 1909, \$15,000; July 7, 1909, \$11,000; July 7, 1909, \$3,000; 1909, \$3,000;

That said sums of money respectively were loaned by deponent to said Robert Davis, he agreeing to return the same upon demand: that for said loans the said Robert thepromissory notes, copies whereof are bereunto annexed and made a part hereof; that all the said notes except upon the loan of \$31,500, were signed by said Robert Davis individually: that the note for \$31,500 was signed by Robert Davis, Jr., for said Robert Davis, his father; that the said loan of \$1,500 on August 1, 1909, was made to Robert Davis, deceased, and not to his son, Robert Davis, Jr. that said note of Robert Davis, Jr., was taken simply as a memorandum of the loan, as were the other And deponent further says that no part of the foregoing claim has been repaid to him, but that the whole sum of \$50,500 to him, but that the whole sum of \$50,508 therein named is justly due and owing to him from the estate of said Robert Davis, that deponent is unable to tell at the present time as to whether the above indebtedness covers his whole claim against said estate and therefore reserves the right to put in a further claim upon further examination of his books, and the filing of this claim is not to be considered as any limitation of his total claim.

The note for \$31,500 signed by Davis's son, Robert Davis, Jr., was made payable the ultimate acquirement by the city of

son, Robert Davis, Jr., was made payable the on demand at the Union Trust Company of New Jersey. It was dated "Jersey City, 1909." All the other notes which Davis gave Egan were also made payable at the same bank. Four of the notes bore the indorsements of Robert Davis, Jr., and George W. Henry, Davis's right hand man in the Jersey City Supply

Lawyer Bowen, commenting on the claims, said he failed to understand how YOUNG SPOONER TRIES SUICIDE.

claims, said he failed to understand how the note signed by young Davis could be collected from the estate.

The fact that Davis was indebted to County Collector Fgan for borrowed money became public as the result of the action of Mrs. Davis in starting proceedings in the Orphans Court for a revocation of the order appointing herself and Robert Davis, Jr., administrators of her husband's herself as the sole administratrix. She raised the point that the will of her husband made prior to his marriage to Mary Dugan, daughter of the late County Col. lector Hugh Dugan, which was admitted because he was out of work. to probate, was not a legal document and Spooner went to Kemp's apartments States. put in a claim for a share in her husband's at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning personal property in addition to her dower and found John Kemp at home. For white no formal call has been issued it will be represented by the same time they talked and at noon Kemp.

her fair share in all her busband's personal effects. Notices were served on County Collector Egan and Walter O'Mara, clerk of the Hudson county Board of Freedom the Swedish Hospital. Spooner told the doctor that he had shot himself.

minor clerkships

BIG DOCK IMPROVEMENTS. Commissioner Tomkins Plans Great

Things for Brooklyn Waterfront. Dock Commissioner Tomkins will lay before the Mayor on Monday a plan for a system of city owned piers along the South | Joe Cannon will neither seek nor accept Brooklyn waterfront, which includes a the place as minority leader. It is known, more or less complete reorganization of of course, that Mr. Cannon has no ambithe waterfront between the Brooklyn tions in this direction. He wants the Bridge and Bay Ridge. No estimate of honor to go to some regular Republithe cost of the work could be obtained can. While it is generally believed that made, from Mr. Tomkins in advance of his re- Uncle Joe favors Representative James port, but it is understood that the Com- R. Mann of Illinois doubt is expressed missioner expects to find the money for that the former Speaker will take sides, his project in the \$60,000,000 or more of inasmuch as all of those who will receive credit which will be released from the debt limit and based upon the self-sustaining bonds now outstanding.

Commissioner Tomkins is said to have planned to use this credit, which may licans of the House. Since the retireamount to \$70,000,000, in pier and water- ment of Thomas B. Reed of Maine the the most debonnair of hats. front improvements on the Manhattan West has controlled the Speakership, and Brooklyn waterfronts, dividing the David B. Henderson of Iowa succeeded money equally between the two boroughs.

The Dock Commissioner has now a plan before the Sinking Fund Commission for a system of piers south of the Bush Terminal

The larger plan is said to contemplate the ultimate acquirement by the city of the Bush company's piers and of some of the piers owned by the New York Dock Company. The Bush company's plant has often been spoken of as a model terminal installation, the most complete of its kind on the Atlantic coast.

The part of the Commissioner's plan relating to Manhattan includes the development of the waterfront property along the North River between the Battery and West Thirtieth street.

Dugan, daughter of the late County Col- scious he said that he was despondent

The personalty consists of stocks, bonds and a large amount of jewelry of all descriptions which was found after the Democratic leader's death. Robert Davis, Jr., and his brothers objected, it is said, to dividing with the widow and a breach occurred which resulted in the retaining of Lawyer Bowen by Mrs. Davis to prosecute a fight for what she considered was her fair share in all her husband's personal effects. Notices were served on County time they talked and at noon

BOSS DAVIS'S OBLIGATIONS

It is independent to the control of the late City Collector Robert Davis, who became the third wife of the late City Collector Robert Davis, the vet ran Democratic leader of Hudson to the late City Collector Robert Davis, the vet ran Democratic leader of Hudson to the late City Collector Robert Davis, the vet ran Democratic leader of Hudson to the vet ran Democratic leader of his death at his home, 230 Grove street, Jersey City, and pocketbook. He made men and he broke them, and he spent thousands of dollars yearly in helping both death at his home, 230 Grove street, Jersey City, and pocketbook. He made men and he broke them, and he spent thousands of dollars yearly in helping both death at his home, 230 Grove street, Jersey City, and pocketbook. He made men and he broke them, and he spent thousands of dollars yearly in helping both death at his home, 230 Grove street, Jersey in claims filed by County Collector Stephen M Egan for money 'conned by him to Davis. The democratic doughbag and county officeholders were the democratic by and county officeholders were the politically. He was sole keeper of the Democratic had politically and county officeholders were the politically and county officeholders were the political politically and county officeholders were the political politically and county officeholders were the political p majority of the Republicans of the next

Three Eastern Republicans aspire to the minority leadership. They are Sereno E. Payne of New York, Marlin E. Olmsted of Pennsylvania and John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. Representative Weeks is taking the lead in the movement of Eastern Republicans to capture the House leadership. He has made a canvass of the situation and it is understood claims House are favorable to the selection of an Eastern man as minority leader. The delegations that are said to be favorable to the plan are those from New England, ness, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The campaign of the Eastern contingent is based on the theory that Uncle consideration are his friends.

The argument of the Eastern contingent is that it is time recognition was accorded that section by the Repub-David B. Henderson of Iowa succeeded Mr. Reed as the presiding officer of the House. Mr. Henderson was succeeded it-made it for us alone. by Mr. Cannon, who has been Speaker for eight years. Eastern Republicans in-East to pave the way for the election of one of their number to the Speakership when the Republicans again come into control of the House. With the delegations from Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky willing to ally themselves with the Eastern Representatives it is apparent that an interesting struggle is to be waged over the minority leadership.

Friends of Representative Mann view the "Eastern movement" with some suits. they appeared to believe that the lively delegate from Chicago would win in a walk. There was no disposition among Eastern Republicans at the time to put up much of a fight against Mr. Mann. Since then members from the East have been counting noses, with the result that they now believe that if Michigan, Ohio.

of a majority of the Republicans from the New England and middle Atlantic States. Mr. Olmsted may have trouble

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